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MakerSpace, Greenbelt Theater: Two Problems, One Solution

by Amy Hansen

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In the middle of Roosevelt Center, two organizations live side by side. Each has been facing what seemed to be insurmountable problems.

At 125 Centerway, Greenbelt MakerSpace encourages people to be creative, to just go ahead and make something. They host young makers, clubs, craft groups, critique groups and many other things, including the popular Repair Cafe.

For the last several years, MakerSpace has been primarily a donation-run nonprofit, but donations have not been able to sustain the day-to-day operational expenses. The generous contributions of time and resources that founders George Boyce and Eva

Fallon provided have been difficult to replicate in their absence.

Next door, the Old Greenbelt Theatre has a lively arts movie house. Owned by the city, the theater is run by the nonprofit organization Friends of Greenbelt Theatre (FOGT) and has a loyal following. Unfortunately, the theater has to close for part of the summer due to needed upgrades to the heating and air conditioning (HVAC) systems.

The solution, announced today by MakerSpace Board President William Brett Fishburne and Executive Director of Friends of Greenbelt Theatre Caitlin McGrath, is to share.

In an effort to help each other, the MakerSpace offered to share space for a temporary screen that would allow the theatre to See **MAKERSPACE**, page 8



PHOTO BY AMY HANSEN

Caitlin McGrath, Shaymar Higgs and Brett Fishburne pose between the MakerSpace and the Old Greenbelt Theatre.

Council Talks Summer Jobs; Small, Minority Businesses

by Gary Childs

Hiring for summer work has long been an important part of Greenbelt's history and economy and it should continue, according to Councilmember Rodney Roberts. At its March 11 regular meeting, council discussed summer job hiring practices in the context of Prince George's County Municipal Association's (PGCMA) recommendations for promoting economic equality and supporting small and minority businesses.

Last year, PGCMA adopted recommendations to "support and promote a stronger local tax base, job creation and generational wealth and prosperity" within the county. PGCMA also advised that its member municipal governments consider implementing various supplier diversity propos-

als. For example, it suggested that municipalities spend at least 40 percent of their procurement dollars with small businesses, including minority and women-owned businesses, based in Prince George's County. PGCMA also recommended "establishing

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What Goes On

**Monday, March 25
8 p.m., City Council Meeting,
Municipal Building
Wednesday, March 27
7:30 p.m., Council Budget
Worksession, Community
Center**



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Back row, from left: Principal Reginald McNeill, Quinton Mincey, Willie Rivera, Coach Brendan O'Connell (behind Willie), Jalon Shell, Jahari Simon, Leon Segears, Jaamir Butler, Olumide Lewis, Tony Davis (behind Olumide), Thomas Whitley, Kiani Graves, Bryan Hogg, Raheem Shobowale, Steve Segears and Psalms Solomon. Middle row, from left: Emmanuel Brooks, Kyle Rose and Terrice Redd. Front row, from left: Emmanuel Matey, Jahmal Cochran, Cameron Brown, Auston Bailey (behind trophy), Brandon Thomas and Isaiah Gross.

On Fire Roosevelt Raiders Clinch State Championship

by Patrick Gleason

On Saturday, March 16, Jahmal Cochran pushed the ball in transition, pressured by a Broadneck defender, and released a pass to teammate Cameron Brown. What happened next was astonishing. Conventional wis-

dom or logic would discourage a dunk attempt over an outstretched 6-foot-9 opponent. But Brown ignored any and all of this, jumping to a thunderous dunk while drawing a foul, eliciting an even more thunderous reaction from a

raucous student section clothed in white. Fans clasped their faces, mouths agape, trying to process Brown's move: the beginning of another Raider romp. At the end

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Creative, Innovative Leader, Elaine Jones Dies at 81

by Nicholas and Nathan Jones and Corita Waters

Elaine Dorothy Dietz Jones, 81, of Greenbelt, died on Ash Wednesday, March 6, 2019. Elaine was born July 27, 1937, in Baltimore. The oldest child of Coretta Kathleen Mitchell Dietz and John Jaeger Dietz, she was the older sister to two younger brothers, John and Larry.

Elaine graduated at the top of her class from Kenwood High School and went on to excel at the University of Maryland School of Nursing where she earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing in 1959. She formed special bonds and lifetime friendships with her nursing sisters. Elaine was critical of some cultural conventions of the time and this continued as she worked in the male-dominated medical world of the 1950s and 1960s. She was the head nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., where she created numerous innovative nursing programs. Her colleagues remember

her sharp medical mind and formidable presence in protecting the well-

being of her patients. After several doctors challenged her assessment of her patients, she told them flat out, "You come around here once every couple of days and think you know what's best for them? I'm here every hour and I know exactly what they need." The doctors walked away and didn't challenge her again. They remarked to their male colleagues, "Don't mess with Nurse Elaine. She carries really big scissors!"

Asked to run two nursing wards for the same pay as running one, she said "No thanks!" and set off to explore Europe on her own for six months. She bought her beloved Volvo SII in



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE FAMILY

Elaine Jones

Sweden and drove it all around Northern Europe and the Alps. She came back home and St. Elizabeth's upped her salary. Elaine moved to Greenbelt in the 1960s and was an early member

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Letters to the Editor

Why No Name?

If a person writes a letter that is one and one half columns long supporting rehoming guns for monetary reasons, I fail to understand why they wanted their name withheld. They had no compunction in naming councilmembers who didn't want to add to the possibility of more guns on the streets in a disparaging tone, but was afraid to put his/her own name on their letter. Why? Do they own many guns? Do they make money from gun resales? Do they work for a gun manufacturer?

Are they someone who doesn't think there are enough guns? They certainly seem to approve of Americans' fascination with guns. The more the merrier.

It does seem as if the bottom line is the ultimate decision maker. I fail to see how "my tax dollars" justifies a poor decision. But, of course, we live in another time in which money is the only thing that counts, not the moral decision.

A poor decision on the part of the editorial board to withhold this name.

Judith M Griffiths

Against Amazon Headquarters Here

I stand up in support of Councilmember Colin Byrd's recent resolution in opposition to an Amazon headquarters in Greenbelt and his subsequent letter to the editor on the

same issue. Thanks as well to Councilmember Rodney Roberts for supporting the resolution. There are solid reasons to put up a roadblock against Amazon. That company's arrival here would launch a process of gentrification, a polite word for the brutal process by which many residents would be driven from their homes by a sharp increase in rents and property values. The character of Greenbelt as an economically diverse community would be destroyed. In general, municipal giveaways to hugely wealthy corporations are a degrading strategy that privileges those corporations over local residents. Enlightened communities have moved away from this strategy, choosing instead to invest their resources in developing the best amenities possible that will appeal to people of all sorts, not only executives of large corporations.

Byrd is also right to call out the county's Economic Development Corporation to account for promoting Greenbelt without consulting residents or their elected officials. Local historians point to several episodes over the years when this city's future was in peril. We face such a crisis today. Our elected representatives must demonstrate intense vigilance in protecting Greenbelt's legacy as a community of cooperation.

Charles Hoffacker

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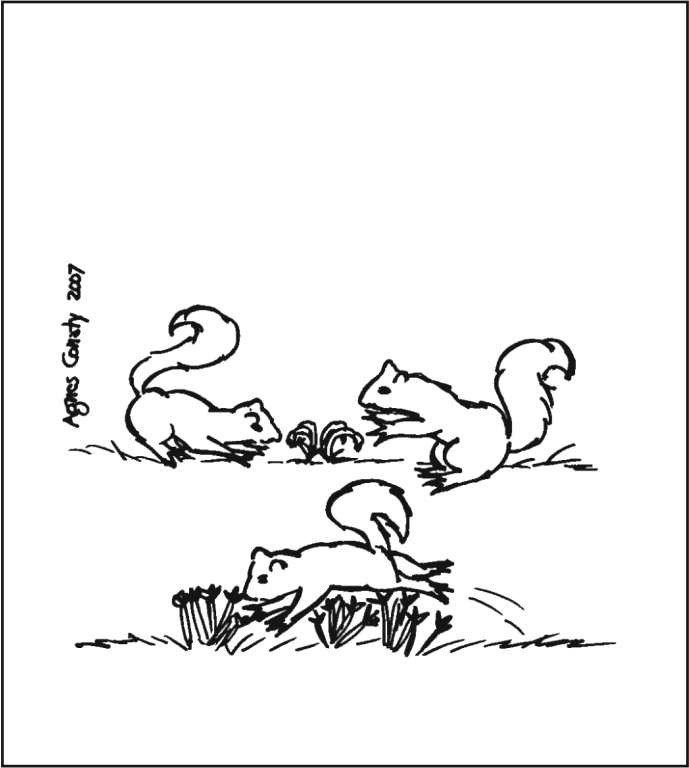


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"I told him spring cleaning is not gonna happen if you're glued for hours watching 'March Madness.'"

- News Review, March 23, 2007

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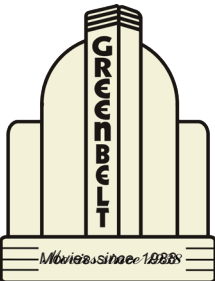
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A raccoon keeps an eye on the photographer at Greenbelt Lake.



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(DVS) (2019) (102 mins)
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Sat. 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 PM
Sun. 2:30(OC), 5:00,
7:30 PM
Mon. 5:00 PM
Tues. 5:00, 7:30 PM
Wed. 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 PM
Thurs. 5:00, 7:30 PM

Storytime on Screen Mon.
10:30 AM - FREE

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On Screen

Gloria Dances, Romances at OGT

Gloria Bell is playing at Old Greenbelt Theatre from Friday, March 22 through Thursday, March 28. The incomparable Julianne Moore plays Gloria, who has settled into an independent, tidy, middle-aged, divorced life. She works in insurance and lives for her freedom on the dance floor. Out clubbing, she attracts Arnold (played by John Turturro), a paintball entrepreneur whose divorce, health and needy family intrude on their budding, unexpected new romance.

Academy Award-winning director Sebastián Lelio (A Fantastic Woman, Disobedience) relocated his 2013 film, Gloria, from post-Pinochet Chile to today's Los Angeles. Lelio suggested that Gloria Bell may be considered a cover version of Gloria, with a very similar plot and details, but lighter without political shadows.

R. Running time: 102 minutes

- Lesley Kash

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Community Events

GVFD Open House To Recruit Volunteers

Join Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department on Saturday, April 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the Volunteer Recruitment Open House. Learn how to make a difference in the community by becoming a volunteer firefighter, EMT or administrative member of the team. Come to this open house to learn more about the fire service and local volunteers. There will be live demonstrations and hands-on stations throughout the day. Visit the GVFD Facebook page, facebook.com/engine35, for a schedule and updated details about the event. All are welcome to come by the firehouse to see what GVFD does and if they would like to be a part of it. Questions about the event can be sent to recruitment@engine35.com.

GCF Grant Writing

The Greenbelt Community Foundation (GCF) will offer a free grant-writing workshop on Wednesday, April 3 at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This workshop is open to all local organizations and cooperatives interested in applying for a grant from the foundation.

The workshop will use the GCF application form as its basis and focus on writing a successful application. Participants should bring a copy of the grant application, available on Greenbelt Community Foundation website greenbeltfoundation.org and ideas for a project or project description.

GCF has been supporting projects connected with all Greenbelt neighborhoods since 2006. It has given out over \$225,000 in grants ranging from \$500 to \$5,000. The spring application deadline is Monday, April 15.

More information is available on the website. To register for the event, contact info@greenbeltfoundation.org.

Bike to Work Day Registration Open

Registration for Bike to Work Day (BTWD) 2019, organized by Commuter Connections and the Washington Area Bicyclist Association, is now open. Thousands are expected to register and participate in this year's event on Friday, May 17, which will feature 115 pit stops across the region with refreshments, giveaways and the chance to win one of many new bicycles as part of a free raffle. Additionally, the first 20,000 registrants to attend will receive a free T-shirt. Register at biketoworkmetrodc.org or by calling 800-745-RIDE (7433). There is no cost.

The Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center will host one of the pit stops from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m.

From experienced cyclists to those who are new to riding on two wheels, the BTWD website provides resources such as pit stop locations, tips from biking experts and information about joining commuter convoys or finding a riding buddy.

Follow Commuter Connections on Twitter at @BikeToWork-Day and use #BTWD2019 or #BTWDC.

Greenbelt Park Seeks Volunteers

Greenbelt Park has many upcoming volunteer and stewardship opportunities.

On Saturday, April 6, the park will host the Potomac Watershed Cleanup. Participants meet at the Sweetgum Picnic Area at 8:45 a.m. The park will provide gloves and bags. Pre-registration is required. Go to nps.gov/gree and hit the link Potomac Watershed cleanup or visit eventbrite.com/e/2019-potomac-watershed-cleanup-at-greenbelt-park-registration-56644570435.

Also on Saturday, April 6 will be Invasive Plant Removal, for which participants meet at the Sweetgum Picnic Area at 11 a.m. on the first Saturday of each month. Call 301-344-3944 and sign up so the park has a good estimate of volunteers.

Later in April, the first Greenbelt Park Volunteer Trail Crew Day will occur on Saturday, April 27 from 8:45 a.m. until noon. Participants meet at the Sweetgum Picnic Area and disperse to different areas of the park to help with a variety of projects from trail maintenance and campground cleanup to invasive plant removal. A sign-up link for the general public will be on the website soon. The park is working with the Student Conservation Association Volunteer Day for the April 27 event. Students can sign up through SCA via an Event Brite link, earthdaygreenbeltpark.eventbrite.com.

For all events, wear proper clothes and shoes for working on the trails. Have fun in the outdoors and help make a difference for the nine miles of Greenbelt Park trail system.

Lenten Meals

Greenbelt Community Church, United Church of Christ, is sponsoring a series of Agape Meals and Lenten Study on Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. Agape meals are meals of love eaten by Christians as a token of brotherly and sisterly love. Soup will be served along with a Lenten lesson and fellowship. A freewill offering will be collected.

The Give It Up series led by Pastor Glennyce Grindstaff on March 27 is about giving up television or internet movie stations for a week to gain better attention to cycles of rest and restoration time, with reference to the scripture Isaiah 40: 27-31.

Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition Food and Friendship program provides lunches for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center beginning at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days ahead so that enough food is ordered. Call 301-397-2208 ext. 4215.

All meals, which provide at least one-third of Recommended Dietary Allowances for older adults, include margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of March 25 are as follows:

Monday, March 25: Swedish meatballs, whole grain penne, sliced carrots, wheat bread, cinnamon applesauce, cranberry juice

Tuesday, March 26: baked chicken breast with country captain sauce, brown rice, broccoli, wheat bread, fresh fruit, apple juice

Wednesday, March 27: hamburger, sliced cheese, crispy cubed potatoes, Harvard beets, wheat hamburger bun, diced pears, cranberry juice

Thursday, March 28: pork roast with apricot mustard sauce, macaroni and cheese, green beans, wheat bread, tropical fruit, grape juice

Friday, March 29: 10-grain pollock, black-eyed peas, okra and stewed tomatoes, dinner roll, fresh fruit, orange juice.

Interfaith Discussion On Building Justice

An interfaith discussion titled Building Justice in Your Communities – A Faith Perspective will be held on Thursday, March 28 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the large meeting room of the Laurel Library at 507 7th Street, Laurel. The discussion will feature speakers representing Hindu, Buddhist, Muslim, Protestant, Jewish and Catholic faith perspectives. Following the panel presentations will be a question-and-answer period with members of the audience. Due to space limitations, registration in advance is required for this free event. The meeting is co-hosted by the Prince George's County Human Relations Commission and Prince George's County Memorial Library System. Those interested can register at buildingjustice.eventbrite.com. For more information contact Kyla Hanington at 301-780-8232.

Greenbelt Library Accepts Passports

The Greenbelt Branch Library now serves as a U.S. Passport Acceptance Facility. Customers may bring their completed DS-11 Passport Application along with any required documentation, such as a government-issued photo ID and proof of citizenship, plus necessary fee payments to the library for processing by library staff. Passport acceptance service hours are Monday and Tuesday, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m.; and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Passport acceptance service is offered first come, first served; no appointments are taken. There may be a wait during peak times such as Saturdays. Staff may not have time to process all applications.

Those planning to travel within two weeks must apply for a passport in person at a U.S. Passport Agency or Center. Expedited fees apply. Those closest to Prince George's County are located in Washington and Philadelphia. Appointments must be made in advance by calling 877-487-2778.

Center for Dynamic Governance

Join the Center for Dynamic Community Governance on Saturday, April 13 for the first of three free drop-in trainings, including group training sessions on meeting facilitation; consent-based decision-making; conflict resolution and transparent communication; one-on-one professional, customized analysis of community group or business processes and operations, including workflow design and volunteer management; and a month of no-cost follow-up coaching.

The first session will be held at the Community Center, Rooms 112 and 114, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Drop in for any part of the day. No pre-registration is required and children are welcome.

For more information, contact Aileen@dynamic-governance.org.

At the Library Teen Board

Monday, March 25, 4 p.m., ages 13 to 18, limit 15 participants. Earn service hours while making the local library a great place for teens. Enjoy snacks, meet new people, become a leader. Registration required; contact the library in person or by calling 301-345-5800.

Books at Bedtime

Monday, March 25, 6:30 p.m., ages newborn to 3, limit 20 people. Presented by the Prince George's County Infants and Toddlers Program, this is an opportunity for children under 3 – especially those with special needs – along with their family and friends, to participate in story time, music and motor activities. Pick up free tickets on the day of the event at the Information Desk.

English Conversation Club

Tuesday, March 26, 6 p.m. Learning to speak English? Join the club and practice speaking English in a friendly atmosphere with people from diverse backgrounds.

Storytimes

Tuesday, March 26, ages 3 to 5, 7 p.m., limit 30 people. Wednesday, March 27, ages newborn to 2, 10:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s)/caregiver(s); ages 2 to 3, 11:15 a.m., limit 30 people. Thursday, March 28, ages newborn to 2, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s)/caregiver(s).

STEM-tastic!

Wednesday, March 27, 4:30 p.m., ages 5 to 12. Become a mad scientist by conducting hands-on, fun science experiments using basic scientific principles.

French Club

Thursday, March 28, 5 p.m. Learning to speak French? Join the club and practice speaking French in a friendly atmosphere.

More Community Events
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Obituaries continued

of Hope Lutheran Church in College Park.

In 1969, Vivian Andersen introduced Elaine to John Henry Jones at a Halloween Party. John Henry, dressed as a hippie cop, exclaimed to Elaine, “I’ve never seen a blonde Indian before.” Elaine talked for hours one night with her best friend Christa about this incredible man that she had met. At around 2 a.m., Christa said she had heard enough, when

Elaine and John Henry lived their lives to the fullest and created memories and a legacy that lives on in their children and grandchildren and in all of the people who knew them. Together they raised three children in a cramped two-bedroom apartment in Building 402 of Greenbelt’s Lakeside North community on Ridge Road. There, they formed friendships that have lasted to this day with people of all ages

beautiful, gracious way of appreciating the personal strength and kindness of each person she met. Her closest friends of nearly 70 years, Christa Bielawski, Mary Lombardi Schubert and Betty Caspar have many memories to share about their dear friend, Elaine.

She was a talented artist, an incredibly thoughtful and original writer, and an avid reader. She appreciated that the world was not orderly and did not follow a prescribed path, saying, “I am human, therefore complex and fallible.” Rather than embracing intentional and orchestrated topiary and plopping flowers in straight lines, she delighted in wildflowers and arbors crafted from nature, especially in her later years during her walks through her beloved Greenbelt. She was inspired to create free flowing natural arrangements (swaths of forsythia) and elaborate Christmas gardens (with gnomes hiding beneath macaroni trees) for church and home. She designed and made vibrant colorful banners that brought the word of God to life (and sometimes were quite complicated to hang!) and decorated her door and home in tune with the changing seasons.

Elaine lived a full and exuberant life. While several health challenges in her later years slowed her down, they did not affect her sharp wit and intellect. She was preceded in death by her parents and younger brothers, John and Larry Dietz. The nurses and staff at Capital Caring Hospice in Greenbelt cared for her and her family in the same loving way that she took care of her patients, family and friends. Elaine died in accord with her wishes – she was comfortable, well cared for and peaceful in her last few days as she passed away in her sleep on Ash Wednesday, a day that reminds us, as she said, to “Cherish earthly life. Thank God for eternal life.”

Elaine is survived by her husband, John Henry Jones of Greenbelt, sons, Nicholas Adam

and backgrounds. Elaine was a favorite Mrs. Jones aunt to numerous nieces and nephews and thought of as ‘Mom’ to many children and friends who became family. She was an incredible mother, as motherhood was clearly her passion. She could always be found leading crafts and events at the Greenbelt Nursery School and at John Carroll and Glenarden Woods Elementary schools. She was a proud Greenbelt resident of nearly 60 years, and loved that she shared the same birth year as the city’s founding.

Elaine is remembered by so many friends for being ahead of her time as a strong, spirited, intellectual woman. She had a creative imagination and few were her equal, but she had a



PHOTO MONTAGE BY CORITA WATERS

Elaine Dietz Jones

Elaine exclaimed, “Wait, there’s one more thing. He’s black.” Christa said “I don’t care if he’s red, green or blue. He sounds perfect! I’m going to bed.” Elaine and John Henry were one of the first interracial couples married in the state of Maryland in the early 1970s, and they knew that if they faced the world together their love would sustain them. They even noted this in their 1971 wedding vows, “I will always be with you to share the difficult times and the happy ones. I want to live with you and create together a home and a family that reflect our love. I know there will be many difficult times, as there have been already, but with patience and the help of God, we shall overcome them. I am looking forward to sharing joys and full years together.”



Congratulations to ERHS Boys Basketball Team who won the state championship on March 16.

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City Information & Events

GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL- REGULAR MEETING

Municipal Building, Monday, March 25, 2019, 8:00 p.m.

ORGANIZATION

Call to Order
Roll Call
Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
Consent Agenda – Approval of Staff Recommendations
(Items on the Consent Agenda [marked by *] will be approved as recommended by staff, subject to removal from the Consent Agenda by Council.)
Approval of Agenda and Additions

COMMUNICATIONS

Presentations

- ACE Educators Awards Ceremony
- NASA Goddard Update
- National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month
- Proposed FY 2020 City Budget

Petitions and Requests

(Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless Council waives its Standing Rules.)

Minutes of Council Meeting

Administrative Reports

* Committee Reports

- Advisory Planning Board (APB) Report (Establishment of Pedestrian and Bicycle Subcommittee)

LEGISLATION

A Resolution to Negotiate the Purchase and Installation of HVAC Equipment at the Greenbelt Theater.
2nd Reading

OTHER BUSINESS

- New Zealand Mosque Mass Shooting
- Veteran Affairs Outpatient Clinic Follow-up
- *-Community Center – Greenbelt Arts Center Lease (Costume Shoppe)
- *-Reappointment to Advisory Group
- 16. Council Activities
- 17. Council Reports

SCHEDULING OF FUTURE MEETINGS

NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. Regular Council meetings are open to the public, and all interested citizens are invited to attend. If special accommodations are required for any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 no later than 10am on the meeting day. Deaf individuals are advised to use MD RELAY at 711 or e-mail banderson@greenbeltmd.gov to reach the City Clerk.

MEETINGS FOR MARCH 25-29

Monday, March 25 at 6:45pm, **ACE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. *On the Agenda: Discussion of Teacher's Lounge Initiative, Student Awards Nominations*

Monday, March 25 at 8:00pm, **REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 & 996 and streaming at greenbeltmd.gov/municipaltv

Tuesday, March 26 at 3:30pm, **SENIOR CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE** at Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. *On the Agenda: FORA/GAIL Update, Widowed Persons Update, Staircase Edging Update*

Tuesday, March 26 at 7:30pm, **GREEN ACES** at Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. *On the Agenda: Presentation on Windsor Green Community Center Renovation, Speaker on Collaborating Projects with University of Maryland*

Wednesday, March 27 at 7:30pm, **BUDGET WORK SESSION** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. *On the Agenda: Overview, Revenues & General Government/Other Funds/Non-Departmental & Fund Transfers*

Thursday, March 28 at 7:00pm, **FOREST PRESERVE ADVISORY BOARD** at Public Works Facility, 555 Crescent Road. *On the Agenda: Comments on Stream Naming Letter, Review 2017 Sustainable Land Care Policy & Green ACES Additions*

The schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call 301-474-8000.

ACTIVE PARENTING OF TEENS



Greenbelt Municipal Building
March 25 and April 22 from 6:00pm-7:30pm
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Wednesday, March 27 at 7pm
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VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES

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Celebrate Arbor Day by helping Public Works staff plant trees to beautify the landscape and provide habitat for local wildlife. The event will be held on City property located on Crescent Road across the street from the SUNOCO gas station. For more information contact Jason Martin, 240-542-2168, jmartin@greenbeltmd.gov.

Reminders: Wear weather appropriate clothes and closed-toed shoes, bring your reusable water bottle, and high school students please remember to bring your service-learning forms



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**Saturday, March 23
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Faculty Lounge Morphing Into Staff Wellness Room

by Matthew Arbach

“The goal in revamping the faculty lounge is to create a space that mirrors a wellness room,” said Eleanor Roosevelt High School Professional School Counselor Amber Scott. Scott is the impetus behind this effort to “allow staff the opportunity to free themselves from the chaos of the day and truly take the time to rejuvenate their mind, body and soul.”

Scott further stated that in the current faculty lounge, “there’s not much of a break happening and any attempt to relax during lunch is often disturbed by the use of copiers, scantrons and computers.” She added that “this comes along with much awaited chatter to discuss the trials and tribulations of the day thus far.”

According to the University of California, Davis (shcs.usdavis.edu), wellness is an active process of becoming aware of and making choices toward a healthy and fulfilling life. The concept applies to many aspects of life, including emotions, environment, finances, intellect, occupation, physicality, socializing and spirituality. A focus on bodily health and proper nutrition is also integral.

Scott said that the plan is to include a couple of exercise bikes and medicine balls, a big screen television, plush couches and seating, a massage chair, plants, ambient lighting and other games and activities that could help de-stress. She emphasized that the hope is to create a serene yet rejuvenating environment that feels vastly different from any other room in the building.

The germ of this idea came when Principal Reginald McNeill announced to the faculty the opportunity for ERHS

to apply for a Thriving School Mini-Grant from Kaiser Permanente. According to Community Partners (communitypartners.org), the purpose of the grant is to provide \$2,500 per school to change school policies, environments and practices to promote teacher/staff health and wellness as an integral part of the school culture. Scott brought the concept to McNeill’s attention and he approved it. Scott did an extensive Google search for models of a wellness room and the items found within. She also had help from her brother, a graphic designer, who created mock visuals.

Along with the transition of the faculty lounge into a faculty wellness room, teacher Patrick Gleason has been in the process of creating a relaxation room for students. Proposed by McNeill to address the high levels of stress reported to him by students last year, this led Gleason to implement a survey of stress level experienced by juniors. Another inspiration came when students asked Gleason to establish a mental health club last winter. From this, “McNeill suggested a room and we started planning for it,” said Gleason.

He looks to employ a lavender color scheme, and to include calm lighting, positive posters, stuffed animals and a couch. He said, “we’ve been adding to it each week and need to finish it.” Funds for the room came from the school budget as well as a donation from the Michael D. Maxwell Foundation.

In the meantime, the student room is still open.

Scott said that the renovation of the faculty lounge takes place during the middle of the night. It should be completed by June.



Amber Scott stands in the existing ERHS Faculty Lounge.



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The reconvened annual meeting of Greenbriar Condominium – Phase II has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 9, 2019 at 4:45 pm. The meeting will be held at Greenbriar Community Building located at 7600 Hanover Parkway, Greenbelt, MD in the Stephen Bupp Conference Room.

At the reconvened annual meeting, the members present in person or by proxy constitute a quorum. A majority of the members present in person or by proxy may approve or authorize the proposed action at the additional meeting and may take any other action which could have been taken at the original meeting if a sufficient number of members had been present.

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Blind Actors Star in MAD’S Production of Psmith Comedy

by Nora Eckert

When Courtney Ritz takes the stage as Lady Middlewick in Goddard Music and Drama Club’s (MAD) winter show Leave It to Psmith, she commands attention.

Colleagues said she shines in the role, with her sharp wit and powerful voice, so much so that it’s easy to forget the one thing she doesn’t bring to the character: her sight. Retinoblastoma claimed both of Ritz’s eyes when she was a young child, but that never prevented her from pursuing her passion for theater.

“I can’t use expressions the way I would look at somebody to convey something. I have to do it in other ways. Facial expressions, posture, other things,” said Ritz.

An information technology (IT) specialist for NASA, Ritz joined MAD to work on a creative hobby and nurture her love for theater. It’s an interest she’s had since she was a young girl. “I was always writing scripts for fun and trying to get my classmates to do little skits with me,” she said.

Ritz never thought it would be possible to play a lead character in a production, not just because of the challenges the role would present, but because she wasn’t sure a director would allow it. This was one of the reasons she pursued a career in IT instead of theater. “I realized I couldn’t get a real job doing theater. There’s just not enough people with disabilities in that field,” she said.

However, Director Jon Gardner knew Ritz would shine as Lady Middlewick when he cast her in the leading role. Indeed, the play centers around Middlewick, who inherits a set of coveted diamonds and throws a party to show them off, during which a number of schemes are hatched to steal them.

“Lady Middlewick is a domineering lady of the castle, kind of bosses everybody around ... [Ritz] is able to put on the character of somebody who is able to bowl on through and no one gets in her way,” said Gardner, who is chief of the Observational Cosmology Laboratory at NASA. “Her ability to play this character speaks to Ritz’s acting skills,” he added, “as she is anything but brash when she’s off the stage.”

Gardner worked with her to ensure she had whatever she needed to bring the part to life. “We didn’t approach it from the perspective of ‘there are things I can’t do’ but rather ‘well, let’s see what I can do,’” Ritz said.



PHOTO BY ELIOT WALUMUTH

Greenbelters Courtney Ritz and Jim Pasquale rehearse for Leave It to Psmith.

This inclusive attitude is reflected in MAD’s audition process, for which scripts are accessible beforehand. This allows actors with disabilities to make accommodations.

Ritz and her fellow vision-impaired cast member Jim Pasquale use a variety of innovative techniques to memorize their lines, blocking, entrances and exits. Ritz has another cast member read the script to her. She then types it out in Braille. Pasquale, who has some of his vision, uses magnifying software on his computer to review the script. Both listen to their fellow actors’ voices and footsteps to locate where to stand on stage.

Gardner took extra steps to aid his actors, ensuring that Ritz and Pasquale’s characters are accompanied by another actor during every entrance and exit. While it was challenging at times, he found ways to make the directions fit organically in the plot.

One of the reasons Pasquale, Ritz and Gardner enjoy MAD is that it allows them to exercise creative muscles that otherwise don’t get used. “[The club] allows people who can be very technical during the day in their jobs to bring out their artistic side in the evening,” said Gardner.

Pasquale was attracted to the club after seeing one of its shows five years ago and was invited to try out. Though he never had

time to work in theater when he was in school, he fostered a passion for singing and acting later in life. “It felt like something I could do. It’s a big skill to be up there before people using my talents to act and sing,” said Pasquale, who is a programmer at the Internal Revenue Service. MAD welcomes local non-NASA employees into their productions.

Ritz and her husband Scott, who met working on productions for MAD, said the strong sense of community is their main attraction to the club. “It brings so many people and so many different backgrounds together, and generations, too. We’ve had actors in their 90’s and actors who are little kids. It’s a special group,” said Ritz.

When the curtain rises to reveal a packed auditorium, they both expect to be nervous, but can’t wait to share the characters and production they’ve worked so hard on these past few months.

“You have that adrenaline going and the audience starts reacting to the things you’re doing, and it helps feed back some of that energy to you. And we have a great cast and they’re fun to work with,” said Ritz.

Leave It to Psmith runs from March 22 to April 6 at the NASA Goddard Recreation Center. (See ad on page 8. Audio interpretation for visually impaired audience members will be available at the March 31 show.)

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Legislation First Reading: OGT HVAC Replacement

by Gary Childs

At its March 11 meeting, the Greenbelt City Council conducted a first reading of legislation for funding the replacement of the HVAC (heating, ventilation and air conditioning) system in the Greenbelt theater. In 2015, the city completed a major renovation of the theater which did not include replacing the theater's HVAC system. The HVAC equipment at the theater is past its life expectancy and needs to be replaced. The process has included extensive research and design so that the new system will be energy efficient, comply with codes, and not be too noisy. The Maryland Historic Trust has approved the conceptual de-

sign and appearance of the new units. The HVAC project will be done concurrently with the roof replacement project, projection screen replacement and seat replacement. Director of Public Works James Sterling confirmed for council that the theater would be closed for approximately 120 days starting June 1 in order for the work to be done. Of the three contracting companies who submitted bids, the Densel Company's \$366,098 bid met the requirements of the project and was the lowest. The council, recognizing that it has already discussed the issue extensively, read the proposed legislation without additional debate.



PHOTO BY KATHRYN BEARD

On Thursday, March 7, city workers replaced old bench boards and added new benches at the end of the lake peninsula. Most of the benches have memorial dedications; one awaits its dedication.

Arbor Day, Earth Day: Take Some Time to Plant a Tree

by Ashley Edwards

As spring approaches, Greenbelt is looking forward to Arbor Day and Earth Day. Arbor Day was initially introduced to the United States in 1872 by Julius Morton. Morton, the third U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, stressed the significant role trees play in enhancing the environment and beautifying the landscape. Morton proposed a tree planting holiday called Arbor Day that would take place on April 10, 1872, in Nebraska. An estimated one million trees were planted on that day. Now Arbor Day is recognized in all 50 states and several countries around the world.

Almost 100 years after the establishment of Arbor Day, the first Earth Day took place on April 22, 1970, as a response to the heightened awareness of environmental issues and concerns in the United States. Senator Gaylord Nelson was inspired to create Earth Day by the 1969 oil spill in Santa Barbara, Calif. He wanted to make environmental protection a political priority and invited a wave of protests to take place on that day. Earth Day is now observed in over 190 countries.

Together, both Arbor Day and Earth Day have motivated countries, states and municipalities to focus on how much change an individual can make when it comes to preserving the physical environment.

Greenbelt holds events that emphasize environmental conservation strategies year-round;

however, Arbor Day and Earth Day are especially important. On Saturday, March 30, Public Works will host a tree-planting project in celebration of Arbor Day. Each year, the goal is to plant trees in new spaces and this year, trees will be planted in a common area behind 56 Crescent Road. For Earth Day, Public Works is teaming up with Chesapeake Education, Arts and Research Society and Citizens to Conserve and Restore Indian Creek for a stream clean-up along the Indian Creek Trail. The city invites residents, students and active citizens to come volunteer to expand the town's tree canopy and to keep Greenbelt clean. Visit the city website or contact Jason Martin, environmental coordinator, at jmartin@greenbeltmd.gov for more details.

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continue providing movies to the community. "This is a wonderful opportunity for us and great for the theatre," said Fishburne. "It's working out really well for both of us." The MakerSpace will continue to have limited use of both 125 Centerway and the theater.

Fishburne explained that, as the two organizations discussed their problems, both realized that this could be much more than one non-profit helping another in need. It was a great opportunity to build a more permanent relationship under which the Old Greenbelt Theatre could expand into 125 Centerway (currently occupied by the Greenbelt MakerSpace) as a multi-purpose educational space. Meanwhile the MakerSpace can support some of the outreach to the community that the theatre wants to pursue while continuing to provide important MakerSpace programs.

The MakerSpace board decided unanimously to allow the theatre to take over the lease, starting April 1. This new space will become home to The Uto-

pia Screening Room, a 40-seat micro-cinema-and a new Media Arts Literacy Lab, to house more educational programming and workshops. The space will also include an all-new History of Greenbelt exhibit, providing the Greenbelt Museum with a presence in Roosevelt Center as a multipurpose educational space.

McGrath says of the project, "Friends of Greenbelt Theatre has come a long way since taking over management of the Old Greenbelt Theatre on behalf of the City of Greenbelt, but this beyond-the-screen project is a giant leap forward for us in terms of delivery on our mission and also for the long-term sustainability of the organization." The pop-up cinema will be in place by June 1 so that the theater can continue first-run programming during the HVAC and main auditorium renovation. In 2020, FOGT intends to fully renovate the space into a permanent screening room and media arts literacy lab.

Greenbelt MakerSpace is also working with The SPACE (Shar-

ing Positive Artistic & Creative Energies), operated by Shaymar Higgs. The SPACE is a free active and creative space in Beltway Plaza where kids and adults come to do art projects and learn skills. The SPACE and FOGT are looking for opportunities to bring some of The SPACE's programming into both 129 and 125 Centerway, which enhances the missions of these three organizations and better serves all residents of Greenbelt. Higgs states, "I'm excited to carry our mission and programs on together and continue the work of uniting all of Greenbelt."

"The Old Greenbelt Theatre and the Greenbelt MakerSpace are doing what Greenbelters do," said Fishburne. "We help each other and build a stronger community."

More information can be found on the MakerSpace website, make125.org, OGT's website at greenbelttheatre.org/beyond-the-screen and The SPACE website shaymarwh.com.

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a local workforce hiring requirement whereby qualified county and municipal residents receive priority in employment for work," a point that fed into council's discussion of summer work.

Councilmember Colin Byrd asked that the topic be discussed at the meeting in support of his proposed motion to amend section 2-38 of the City Code requiring at least 20 percent of the work hours for landscaping contracts to go to Greenbelt residents. Previously at council's February 25 meeting, Councilmember Judith Davis had requested that council include the PGCMA recommendations in the dialog.

Davis emphasized that summer jobs in Greenbelt should be discussed in the context of the city budgeting process. She applauded the goal of establishing economic equality and opportunities for small and minority businesses.

Public Works Director James Sterling thanked the council for summer work programs in past years and affirmed the important role they play in helping Public Works get work done. Sterling

also said that Greenbelt residents predominate among its employees with 12 out of 16 employees in Recreation, for example, living in town.

Mayor Emmett Jordan affirmed the value of job programs that teach a skill and expressed his general support for the PGCMA proposals. Roberts said that he feels it is important for a discussion of a summer jobs program even before budget deliberations begin.

Michael Hartman, a Greenbelt resident attending the meeting, said that when talking about hiring and jobs it is important to include not only summer but also year-round work. He also said that hiring disabled workers should be included as a priority along with hiring women and minorities. To that, Sterling pointed out that Greenbelt complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act hiring practices.

NASA'S MUSIC AND DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS

Leave It to Psmith

BY IAN HAY AND P.G. WODEHOUSE



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Police Blotter

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Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Robbery
March 12, 1:30 a.m., 7600 block Greenbelt Road. A pharmacist at CVS Pharmacy reported that two men entered the store and one implied he had a weapon and demanded prescription medication. After they were told it was unavailable they fled in a vehicle. One man was described as being black, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 175 pounds, wearing ripped blue jeans, a blue coat, white hooded sweatshirt and black and white shoes.

March 12, 8:46 p.m., 6100 block Springhill Terrace. A food delivery person entered an apartment building to make a delivery when he observed a man standing in the stairwell. The delivery person attempted to leave but was stopped by the man, who displayed a handgun and announced a robbery. A second man who held a knife appeared. They fled on foot after taking the delivery person's cell phone.

Assault
March 8, 11:30 p.m., 6400 block Capitol Drive. A 62-year-old nonresident was arrested and charged with second degree assault, trespass, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest by officers who responded to a report of a man bothering patrons at TGI Friday's restaurant. He refused to leave the premises and then punched an officer. He was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

Trespass
March 12, 5:20 a.m., 5800 block Cherrywood Lane. A 29-year-old nonresident was arrested and charged with trespass by officers who responded to a report of a suspicious person. He was found to have been banned from the complex by agents of the property. He was released on citation pending trial.

Peeping Tom
March 7, 1:45 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A woman in the bathroom at TJ Maxx yelled when a man stuck his head under the stall. He then fled.

False Document
March 7, 8:50 p.m., Greenbelt Road near Cherrywood Lane. A nonresident man was arrested and charged with possession of a false government document after

he was found to be in possession of a counterfeit Maryland driver's license after being stopped for a traffic violation. He was released on citation pending trial.

Counterfeit Money
March 10, 4 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A man passed a counterfeit bill at Books-A-Million.

Burglary
March 8, 3 a.m., 9100 block Edmonston Court. The front door of a residence was forced open, which damaged the lock. Nothing appeared to have been taken.

March 13, 8:37 a.m., 5800 block Cherrywood Terrace. A nonresident was arrested and charged with burglary and trespass by officers who responded to a report of a suspicious person sleeping in a basement of an apartment building. He was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner and for service of an open arrest warrant.

Theft
March 7, 12:48 p.m., 7601 Hanover Parkway. A laptop computer was taken at Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Vehicle Crime
Two Hyundai Sonatas were recovered. A 2015 model year was taken from the 9200 block Edmonston Road on March 8 and recovered March 11 on Newington Court near Highview Place in Capitol Heights. A 2016 model reported stolen to Maryland state police was recovered March 13 in the 9300 block Edmonston Road.

Seven reports of thefts were received. Four occurred on March 9 in the 7400 block Greenway Center Drive. Windows were broken out in three vehicles and clothing was taken from one and a purse from each of the other two. A carry-bag was taken from an unlocked vehicle.

Four tires and rims were taken from each of two vehicles, one in the 8100 block Lakecrest Drive and the other in the 6900 block Hanover Parkway.

Va. temporary tag 29926G was taken in the 5900 block Cherrywood Lane.

The roof of a vehicle in the 7600 block Hanover Parkway was vandalized.

Controlled Burn Will Benefit Wildlife Habitat and Visitors

by Jennie McNicoll

Personnel from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are scheduled to conduct a series of controlled burns on Patuxent Research Refuge lands. Depending on weather conditions and available personnel, an early spring burn is planned for the refuge on or about Thursday, March 21 through Tuesday, April 30.

Residents and visitors to the Laurel/Bowie/Odenton area may see or smell smoke periodically during this time. The burns will occur in several areas located on the Refuge's North Tract, which is located off Md. Route 198 and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, east of Laurel. Controlled fires are also planned for the Refuge's South Tract near the National Wildlife Visitor Center off Powder Mill Road. Expert fire teams use fire to remove dead biomass for future vegetation and habitat management, to facilitate control of non-native plants

and to restore important wildlife habitat. Another use of controlled burns is to reduce hazardous fuels: flammable vegetation that could pose hazards to visitors and local communities if they burned in an uncontrolled wildfire.

According to Brad Knudson, refuge manager, "Research indicates that controlled burning has many benefits over other habitat management practices. Fire helps control undesirable exotic plants, maintains grassland habitat for nesting birds and small mammals, promotes wild flowers and other native plants, reduces the accumulation of organic debris and releases nutrients back into the soil."

The areas where the burns will be conducted are primarily grasslands in need of woody vegetation control to maintain their grassland state. The fire team will only burn under favorable weather conditions to keep the fire manageable and minimize smoke in local communities. Because burning is weather-dependent, it is difficult to provide significant advanced notice of the timing of each burn. However, appropriate state and county agencies will be notified ahead of each burn.

Because human safety is the number one priority during controlled burning, some refuge roads may be closed to the public. Visitors are encouraged to check with the refuge for possible road closures.

Controlled burns are authorized under Patuxent Research Refuge's Prescribed Fire Plan, updated and approved by Fish and Wildlife Service officials every three years.

For additional information on the refuge see fws.gov/refuge/patuxent.



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On Tuesday, April 2, the weekly thoughtful discussion group that has been meeting at the MakerSpace will move its gathering to the Community Center. The exact room is to be determined – see the white board by the Welcome Desk. There will be no discussion on March 26.

GHI Notes

Thursday, March 21, 7:45 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room

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Saturday, March 23, 9 a.m. to noon, Nominations and Elections Communications Social, Co-op Grocery

Monday, March 25, 6:30 p.m., Member Complaint Panel #3, Board Room

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Sports

RAIDERS continued from page 1

of the first quarter, Roosevelt trailed 21-18 to the hot-shooting Bruins of Anne Arundel County but Brown's slam catalyzed a 27-8 second quarter run that resulted in a 16-point Raider lead and finally, when it was all said and done, the Raiders had earned their fourth Maryland state championship title.

The Semi-finals

But none of this excitement seemed possible, trailing by six with 55 seconds remaining in the Thursday, March 14 semi-final game versus the Dulaney Lions. In a game where the Raiders expanded their lead to 15 points, their state championship aspirations had all but vanished as the Lions shot 51 percent in the second half, led by junior Che Evans, while the Raiders went cold. Not until senior Jaamir Butler scored successive baskets, after recovering his own rebound on a free throw attempt, did the Raiders start to claw their way back. After another defensive stop, the Raiders held Dulaney without a field goal for the final 1:41 minutes, guard Isaiah Gross released a corner 3-pointer with 15 seconds remaining. A Dulaney defender sent Gross to the floor, earning the senior a trip to the line, trailing by 1. With the season on the line, Gross remained poised, making all three foul shots. But the drama wasn't done yet. Dulaney player Cameron Byers recovered a loose ball, stepped behind the

three-point line, and thought he had clinched the game as time expired. The shot hit the back of the rim, allowing coach Brendan O'Connell's squad to exhale. Surely this semi-final scare – the Raiders' first single digit victory since January – motivated the Raiders for their championship masterpiece Saturday night.

The Finals

While Gross was the hero Thursday, Brown stole the show against Broadneck in the final. His unfathomable dunk was complemented by a second-half alley-oop. Brown gathered a seemingly impossible pass from point guard Kyle Rose and slammed down another 2 points on the way to a 25-point, 14-rebound performance, further frenzying an ecstatic student body. While the Raider faithful have grown accustomed to the leadership of Brown and Gross, Rose's defensive and unselfish play against the Bruins cannot be overlooked. He tallied six steals and offered 10 assists to pace the Raiders as their lead ballooned to 33 points early

in the fourth quarter. Butler and Gross joined Brown in double figures with 13 and 10 points, respectively, as did junior Jahari Simon, with 12, thanks to a hot-shooting three-point performance. The Raiders were able to coast through the fourth quarter as O'Connell emptied his bench, allowing his starting five seniors to continue their celebration on the bench, highlighted by Gross's giddy dance moves.

Such celebrations seem to be a pattern for these Raiders,

who have now won three state championships – 2013, 2016 and 2019 – under O'Connell. After receiving their state championship medals, the Raiders had one matter of business remaining. They organized themselves in their pre-game warm-up formation and dove on the floor for imaginary loose balls. But there was nothing left to chase but the celebration for the 2019 Maryland state champions: the Eleanor Roosevelt Raiders.



Senior Isaiah Gross (25) starts the Raiders' championship celebration as teammates Jahari Simon (14) and Willie Rivera (12) join in the fun.

PHOTO BY LAVETTE ARMS



Cameron Brown elevates to a show-stopping alley-oop – just one of his many highlight reel plays in the state tournament.

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The new stadium seats at Eleanor Roosevelt High School are complete.

PHOTO BY STEVE BUCCA

Send us your photos!

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Look: Local Artist Explores Everyday Ponderings at Hyattsville Gallery

by Sally Davies



Self Portrait, one of the portraits on exhibit by Greenbelt artist Amanda Larsen

On Sunday, March 31 from 2 to 4 p.m., an opening reception will be held for Greenbelt artist Amanda Demos Larsen’s exhibit, Look, at the Maryland Milestones Heritage Center Gallery, 4318 Gallatin Street, Hyattsville. The paintings in this exhibit are all portraits of women; one is a self-portrait. The artist explained, “This series of portraits represents women that I personally know. Their gaze heavenward leaves you wondering what has drawn their attention. Is it the weather? A heavenly messenger? Or just the voice of someone they know? Are they contemplating their spirituality? Or God? Or simply

trying to remember their password? They are Madonna-esque, yet quotidianly human. Calmly self-aware and vulnerably insecure, caught in the act of looking up and captured, frozen in place.” Larsen lives in Greenbelt with John, Zoe, Raphael, Theophilos and Ole Larsen. She received her MFA in 2011 from the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., and is currently an arts education specialist for Greenbelt Recreation Arts. To RSVP or for more information, contact info@anacostiatrails.org. The exhibit will continue through May 1.

- Photos by Amanda Larsen



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Dee Dee

Talk on Power of the Arts Resonates with Audience

by Lauren Moses

The arts have a way of influencing a community by exposing everyone to a diverse set of experiences that transcend space and time. Additionally, the arts are a key component for transforming a community through business, education and social engagement.

Randy Cohen, vice president of research and policy for Americans for the Arts, spoke at the Old Greenbelt Theatre on March 13 and emphasized these benefits which the arts can bring to communities. The talk was sponsored by the Greenbelt Museum.

“We all love the arts. They inspire us. They engage us. They create communities we want to live in and work in,” Cohen said to begin the presentation. Cohen, a sort of evangelist of the arts, is widely known for his presentations around the country. He speaks in at least four states a month presenting the top 10 reasons to support the arts and their potential to transform communities.

In a town like Greenbelt, maintaining a sense of history, while encouraging economic growth, is important. Cohen cited a study that his team conducted among 341 study regions, of which Prince George’s County was one. He said when people go to see the arts, they often make it an outing that involves parking, food and drinks. The study found that the average attendee spends \$26.03 per person, per event, not including cost of admission. Local residents usually spend \$19.82, while non-local residents spend approximately \$47. The total of \$58.7 million spent in the county on the arts in 2015 supported 1,160 jobs.

“Art isn’t just food for the soul, but it puts food on the table for families,” Cohen said.

Incorporating arts into communities takes creativity, he added. Creativity is among the five qualities managers look for in new hires and is the biggest indicator for entrepreneurs and arts

related jobs.

Cohen also connected improvements in academic performance to the arts. One of his studies shows that studying arts for four years is correlated with better SAT scores, as well as more interest in extracurricular activities.

He used Thomas Sudhof, who won the 2013 Nobel Prize in Medicine, as an example of the intersection of arts and education. When Sudhof was asked who his most influential teacher was, he responded, “I owe it all to my bassoon teacher.”

Cohen said Sudhof went on to describe how his music education gave him the habits of mind to make him one of the greatest scientists through perseverance, pattern recognition, problem solving, visual thinking and the drive for excellence.

Aside from economic and educational benefits, other intersections include arts and health-related issues, community engagement, local businesses, individual well-being, healing in the military and tourism.

Mayor Emmett Jordan was thrilled with the presentation and said, “The arts are a part of life. The reason we have so many art institutions and community centers and workspaces is really because of the people who live here. So many of our residents are creative.”

Jordan also mentioned that the correlation between the arts and economic development is something the city council has talked about in the past. However, they are beginning to look hard at economic drivers and, he said, “It’s art for art’s sake and as we think about the economic future in the city, we’re also thinking about how arts need to be an important ingredient.”

Lauren Moses is a graduate student in journalism at the University of Maryland and a reporter for the News Review.

First HUG Walk

RUAK (Random Unselfish Acts of Kindness) is organizing the first Help Unite Greenbelt (HUG) Walk to be held on Sunday, March 31.

HUG Walk Schedule: 1 p.m., gather at the Indian Creek Trail bridge across from the Shell station on Cherrywood Lane; 1:30 p.m., walk begins; 2 p.m., walk continues from Springhill Lake Recreation Center; 2:30 p.m., walk continues at Buddy Attick Park; 3 p.m., walk continues at Roosevelt Center; 3:30 p.m., walk continues at Greenbriar Community Center; 4 p.m., walk continues at Windsor Green Community Center; 4:30 p.m. walk concludes at Schrom Hills Park.

For more information contact RUAK at spreadruak@gmail.com or Robert Goldberg-Strassler at 301-345-8755.

Carnival Glass Show April 6, 7 at DuVal

The 84th annual show and sale sponsored by the DelMarVa Depression Glass Club will be held on Saturday, April 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at DuVal High School, 9880 Good Luck Road. Dealers at the show specialize in early American pattern, elegant, art deco and depression-era glassware, china, kitchenware, pottery, books and linens. On special display this year is captivating carnival glass. Glass identification will be performed by club members with a limit of three pieces. There is a small admission fee.

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